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ABSTRACT

This bibliography lists technical reports and journal articles dealing with human performance under both high and low ambient temperatures. The articles and reports have been grouped into sections covering five major performance areas: (1) Sensory Thresholds and Simple Reaction Time, (2) Attention and Perception, (3) Psychomotor Performance, (4) Heavy or Prolonged Physical Work, and (5) Mental Performance. A sixth section of the bibliography lists references which review portions of the literature. All the references have been coded as to whether they deal primarily with the effects of high or low ambient temperatures. An author index is included.

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A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE EFFECTS OF TEMPERATURE ON HUMAN PERFORMANCE

INTRODUCTION

To the authors' knowledge, there exists no published bibliography of human performance under temperature extremes. The present bibliography lists unclassified studies (and reviews of studies) dealing with the effects of high and low ambient temperatures on human performance. Studies of comfort evaluation or tolerance limits are not included, nor are studies exclusively concerned with physiological as opposed to psychological functions. It does contain a few studies which are primarily physiological in nature but which also contain psychological data.

The authors have attempted to compile a comprehensive listing of all the reports and articles published on this topic in the English language. This was done by a systematic search of the literature as far back as 1952. The bibliographies attached to the reports and articles uncovered by this search were then examined for reports and articles which had been missed or which had been produced prior to 1952. Such a method of search cannot be exhaustive, and several relevant titles may have been omitted. The search was based primarily on a scanning of the Psychological Abstracts and a bibliographic search performed by ASTIA. This was supplemented by separate searches of Aerospace Medicine and Biology: an Annotated Bibliography and the following journals: Armed Forces Medical Journal, Ergonomics, Federation Proceedings, Human Factors Bulletin, Journal of Applied Psychology, Journal of Aviation Medicine, Journal of Engineering Psychology, Journal of Environmental Sciences, Journal of Experimental Psychology, and the Journal of Occupational Medicine.

The entries reported have been grouped into sections covering five broad performance areas: (1) Sensory Thresholds and Simple Reaction Time, (2) Attention (including vigilance) and Perception, (3) Psychomotor Performance, (4) Heavy or Prolonged Physical Work, and (5) Mental Performance. A sixth section lists articles and reports which present general analyses of the problem or which review some portion of the literature in this area. The authors were unable to find a really complete and detailed review of performance under temperature extremes.

Certain articles or reports were judged to contain findings pertinent to more than one performance area. These are therefore cited several times in the bibliography. Within each performance area there are studies concerned with the effects of high temperatures, low temperatures or both. To aid in locating all high temperature or all low temperature studies, an H (high) or L (low) has been placed in the right-hand margin opposite those studies dealing with just one extreme or the other. Studies which deal with the effects of both high and low ambient temperatures have no entry in the margin.

An Author Index is provided for easy access to all the different publications by a given author.

One final note should be added concerning the form used in citing each article. The form was selected with an eye to providing as much information as possible about the origin of the report. However, in order to conserve space, certain abbreviations have been employed. A list of these abbreviations precedes the bibliography. To aid in obtaining copies of reports, ASTIA documentary numbers (AD or ATI) have been added at the end of each citation, whenever these numbers were known.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE BIBLIOGRAPHY

AAL Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory

AF Air Force

AMC Air Material Command

AMRDC Army Medical Research and Development Command

AMRL Army Medical Research Laboratories

ASHVE American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers

APU Applied Psychology (Research) Unit

BAFB Brooks Air Force Base

CAV Committee on Armored Vehicles
CCI Committee on Clinical Investigation

CRU Climate Research Unit
DA Department of the Army

DRNL Defense Research Northern Laboratory
FPRC Flying Personnel Research Committee

GSA Ground Signal Agency

HEL Human Engineering Laboratory
IAM Institute of Aviation Medicine

LAFB Ladd Air Force Base

MPRC Military Personnel Research Committee

NCB National Coal Board

NMRI Naval Medical Research Institute
NRCC National Research Council of Canada

ONR Office of Naval Research
PRB Personnel Research Branch
PTB Personnel and Training Branch

QRDC Quartermaster Research and Development Center

RAF Royal Air Force

RAFB Randolph Air Force Base

RDD Research and Development Division

RNP Royal Naval Personnel SAM School of Aviation Medicine

SC Signal Corps

SDC Special Devices Center

SCSCF San Diego State College Foundation
WADC Wright Air Development Center
WADD Wright Air Development Division
WPAFB Wright-Patterson Air Force Base

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